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EDITORIAL COMMENT ****************

Call 149 if you fail to get the Kentuckian promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

What we need on the West front now is a combination of U. S. Grant and Stonewall Jackson.

Czernin's resignation

Count Czernin's resignation as Fremier of Austria, was appeted, but he was sent to the front o command a brigade.

A Senate Foreign Affairs Committee clus made up without any idea of war and the Chairman was found to be a misfit. Now that Senator Stone is dead, his successor should not be made by pushing everybody shoots a Man and woman in up a notch, but a real patriot, reliaup a notch, but a real patriot, relia ble and loyal under all conditions, should fill the vacancy.

Politics of both a state and national character has begun to warm up in the Republican camps. Several am-bitious candidates are willing to receive the Republican nomination in August only to be slaughtered by Ollie James on Nov. 5. Judge J. B. Bethurum. of Somerset, Tuesday stated that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. Dr. Ben L. Bruner, years old, of Lexington, and Andrew of Louisville, who it was rumored had withdrawn, telegraphed the leader that he would begin his speaking campaign Thursday at Highland Park. Judge Charles Kerr, of Lexington, is still being urged to run.

abius, 220 years before Christ thaginian invader, made himself unpopular by a policy of retreating and plain, but was immediately seized by cutting off communications, always two civilians, who held him while His policy of "masterly inactivity" piece of lead pipe. In order to save caused one of his generals to try himself Tappan began shooting. The fighting on his own hook and Fabius woman is wounded in the abdomen be wisest to save men and yield tory already devastated, but it not arouse the enthusiasm that d be created if he would and is under medical care.

failed and then he drifted to Paris, er's welfare. where in 1894 he was convicted of abuse of confidence and swindling.
He later went to Valencia, Spain, where he conducted cafe which was frequented by the French colony. He can to America in 1916.

SCHEDULED FOR MAY

at the Elks club, for the purpose of receiving reports. Another drive will be made in the city today, as indicable succeeds in this the fact will be tion taken by Dr. Garfield. Deutsche bank of Berlin is said to have turned over to Bolo a sum of ten million francs which was deposited in this country, at least nine banks figuring in the records of the lowed in this country.

German propaganda type. This find consisted of 2500 copies of Pastor Russell's book "The Finished Mysthe I. W. W. crowd is working hand Cross will give a Carnival Friday send some Federal agents to Chris- stamp booth, and other booths. Plen- Mich., for the purpose of bringing Unless the department of justice is and have a big time during any part or all of the program. the form of laws and is able to crease its detective force to a point sufficient to cope with the situation, is every indication that the The Kentuckian does not countenance for yesterday afternoon the trial was rate with the government agents every way possible in bringing justice and speedy justice at than and all violators of the

HALF MILLION

LEXINGTON. HOPKINSVILLE AND CHRISTIAN The following dispatch from Lex-

Journal: "Two persons were perhaps fatally ounded here Tuesday night by Harry Tappan, a soldier from Camp

ington was in yesterday's Courier-

HIS OWN DEFENSE AT

The wounded are Mary Powell, 40 all precincts heard from.

Anderson, 55 years old, of South Elk-

According to a statement made by Tappan, he stepped into the yard of the Powell woman's home, where she who are standing in front of us." is alleged to have made arrangements for him to meet a gir; and upon en- tions to the third Liberty Loan Bonds, tering the yard was met by her and not yet all reported, shows up to in battling against Hannibal the Car- accused of trying to break into her last night as follows: house. Tappan said he tried to exavoiding a fight when it was possible, she beat him over the head with a sent reinforcements to him barely in and Anderson has a bullet in his time to save his army. In the end chest. Both were rushed to a local

would be created if he would turn Tappan is a member of Company A, is making good progress and will do some old-fashioned 113th Military Police, and was sta- not report until to-night. Concord about and do some old-fashioned tioned at Camp Stanley rast suppling-up with the Huns.

His home is in Hopkinsville." tioned at Camp Stanley rast summer.

olo Pasha has been executed at A telegram was received at 10 der good leadership. Vincennes. Paul Bolo, whose career o'clock last night from parties in the county has already reported nearly \$200,000, while the city has erament, was born in Marseilles. He of Harry Tappan is more favorable \$260,000. This leaves \$40,000 to udied for the law, but forsook that and that his injuries are not nechonorable profession for occupations essarily fatal. Luther Tappan, broth-\$100,000 in the county, with many varied and dangerous. He was iden-er of Harry, will leave this morning tified in several enterprises which for Lexington to look after his broth-

NELSON-SALLEE

The approaching marriage of Miss case. Disclosures made by the Unit- Grace Sallee, the charming daughter ed States government relative to his of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Garrott Sallee, activities, are said to have brought to Mr. Memucan Hunt Nelson, Jr., is Green River where he will spend a Bolo was arrested announced. The wedding will take week fishing. H. W. Linton will act Sept. 29, 1917, for receiving money place at the Grace Episcopal church as city judge until Judge Wood refrom Germany for use in peace pro-at five o'clock in the afternoon of turns. Wednesday, May 1st. The bride is pagenda. After his arrest there wednesday, May 1st. I and lovable came sensational disclosures of his an exceptionally bright and lovable visiting Mrs. activities. He was placed on trial girl and the groom is one of Hoping Green. for high treason Feb. 4, 1918, was kinsville's most prominent young convicted Feb. 14, and was sentenced men, a representative of one of the death. The French methods of death. The French methods of death, with spies ought to be folis engaged in farming and after a Clarksville and yesterday morning deral agents operating in and Federal agents operating in and the Hooser farm near the Nelson father who recently moved there. homestead, in the suburbs of Hopmearthing much literature of the kinsville.

RED CROSS CARNIVAL.

' It seems from reports that The LaFayette Chapter of the Red Virginia Beale at Hickman. with Pastor Russell's disci- afternoon and evening beginning at ples. Five persons are held and 1 o'clock. This will be held in the ville. charged with having in their posses- basement of the LaFayette Methodist sion propaganda literature. It might church. There will be an ice cream well for the U. S. Government to booth, fancy work booth, thrift four others, left last night for Detroit county for an investigation. ty of music and entertainment. Come back five cars.

EXAMINING TRIAL TODAY.

Owing to the absence of some imdie will take into their own hands portant witnesses summoned in the punishment of acts of disloyalty. examining trial of James De Bow set Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bailey have Kentuckian does not countenance for yesterday afternoon the trial was moved to a cottage at Canton and nets of violence or mob law but coun-postponed till 10 o'clock this morn-sisteenth streets.

aws and acts of disloyalty Germany has called out 500,000

COUNTY BOTH DOING THEM-SELVES PROUD IN DRIVE.

The first day of the drive for Liberty Bonds in the County, outside of Hopkinsville, has been gratifiying in

With a patriotic pride that is justifiable, the farmers of certain precincts of the county can say:

"We are standing behind the boys

The first day's work with subscrip-

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has \$3,500, but has not reported. Bainbridge is also hard at work un-

be raised in the city and less than precincts not reported at all. Watch 'em both do it.

tions now are that the city will fall announced and advertised in tomorbehind the county.

Purely Personal.

Judge Hunter Wood has gone to

Mrs. Sherman Bowles and baby are visiting Mrs. Bowles parents in Bowl-

Malcolm Frankel has returned from Washington, D. C., where he went recently on business.

Mrs. Rex Osteen has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Duncan of Russsell-

Geo. N. Duffer, accompanied by

and Otto, have gone to Hattiesburg, carries its own electric lighting plant Miss., to visit Dewey Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Guthrie have

BRITISH IN HEROIC COUNTER ATTACKS WISCONSIN YESTERDAY RECAPTURED ALLGROUND YEILDED THE NIGHT BEFORE AND REOCUPIED THE TOWN OF WYTSCHAETE DRIVING **HUNS BACK**

COUNTER ATTACK GRAND SUCCESS

G.E. IN FLANDERS. WYHSCH. INTO A GRAND SUCCESS. E, THE CF TE ! OF THE FA-MOUS RIDGE HAS BEEN CAP-TURED BY THE BRITISH. TO-NIGHT HAIG'S TROOPS ARE

NOW A NEW "BATTLE OF BRITISH ARE TURNING WHAT tee to-day to urge the passage of the YPRES." IN THE TITANIC STRUG- APPEARED A GRAVE DEFEAT new Chamberlain bill. Wisconsin is 100, on the floor of the Senate this anxious to purge itself of charges afternoon. "I'm going to vote for

counter attacks are regaining all STRIKING BACK EVERYWHERE, ground yielded to the Germans yes-IN PREPARATION FOR THIS terday, according to an official state-COUNTER OFFENSIVE A READ- ment of Major General Maurice, di-JUSPMENT OF HIS LINE HAD TO rector of military operations of the UNDER 'AYEN. CONSE British General Staff, communicated SEQUENTLY VIRTUALLY ALL OF to Washington to-night. . The state-PASCHEDAELE RIDGE AND ment declares the enemy has been MUCH OF NORTHEAST YPRES driven half way back from Meteren WAS ABANDONED BY THE BRIT- to Bailleul and that all of Wytschaete

COME TO

Mr. T. J. McReynolds is at work row's issue.

CAKNIVAL HERE THREE DAYS

CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT AT FAIR GROUNDS-AD-MISSION FREE.

A special train carrying the Carbrief wedding trip, the young cou- she left for Birmingham where she nival company arrived last night over ple will locate on what is known as will make her future home with her the L. & N. R. R. Immediately arrangements were made for hauling their heavy wagons of paraphemalia to the show grounds on Virginia street.

> Tonight will find the grounds con-Mrs. Tyler Beale is visiting Mrs. verted into a fairyland of new and dazzling wonders. The company carries a large var-

ety of shows and several free attractions. The local band has also been engaged to furnish music-in conjunction with the show band.

No admission will be charged to the grounds. Every show is especially adapted for the patronage of ladies P. R. Gresham and sons, Walter and children. As the show company the show grounds will be lighted up to a degree rivaling that furnished to the United States, died tonight in moved to a cottage at 108 West 17th by "Old Sol" himself. This is said an emergency hospital where he was to be the only big show coming this taken following a collapse on the

ISH QUIETLY AND UNOBSERVED Ridge has been captured. THE PRESIDENT

(By International News Service.) trying to get Charlie Chaplin to visit
Hopkinsville in connection with his
tour in behalf of the Liberty Loan The precinct committeemen and tour in behalf of the Liberty Loan representing the Railroad Adminis workers from city and county, will campaign. Charlie will be in Nash- tration, and Fuel Administrator Garmeet with the Liberty Loan Com- ville today and Bowling Green to- field, it became known tonight, were mittee at luncheon to-night at 6:30 night and Mr. McReynolds hopes to adjusted when President Wilson, at at the Elks club, for the purpose of prevail upon him to visit Hopkins- the weekly meeting of the war cab-

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(By International News Service.) Washington, April 17 .- Favorable report on the hill to draft boys who have become 21 years of age since his sister, Mrs. J. H. Davis. last June was ordered reported favorably today by the House Military up on the floor by its author, Mr. Shallenberger, of Nebraska. Final already passed it.

(By International News Service.) Washington, April 17.—Don San-tiago Aldunate, Chilean Ambassador

(By International News Service.)

Washington, April 17 .-- Representing the loyal American element Wisconsin, Chairman Bloodgood, of the Council of Defense of Milwaukee remedy for bringing about a cessa-Washington, April 17.-British tion of activities of disloyal citizens.

(By International News Service.)

today made known to President Wil-ple. On Tuesday they journeyed will probably call for an army of 3rday afternoon quite a crowd was 000,000 to be gradually increased tracted by the fine specimens, and to 5,000,000,000. Official comment course, many fish tales were told was not obtainable at the conclusion by the lovers of the sport.

Washington, April 17 .- Govern- fireman, Muir; Nichalos James ment operation of barges on the Lake Day, seaman, 258 Foote avenue, Bel Free canal in conjunction with rail- levue. read transportation, was announced to-night by Director General McAdoo.

BILL

Jehn M. Burkholder, of Crofton, tion void noilibnes realled ni era near tion void his father. L. D. Burk-Affairs Committee. An amendment to draft men up to 40 was voted down holder, of his safe arrival m France. REVIVAL GAINING STRENGTHAT by the committee, but will be called He went from Camp Hancock, August gusta, Ga. do, do l ,eey ,dO"

> conscious on \$ 300 3 16 fr Robrie on 400 Down to the Dirty Dozen Calle goods conditional ships a tot remortanguagelist had ale

listed in the army yesterday and were Harge crowds are coming out to the been to Columbus, O., barracks to night services all When the dray value

MRS ELLA COOLEY DEAD

MUHLENBURG PATIENT.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, April 17.—Up to the close of business last night, a total and ere killed and forty five wounded to the Third Eiberty Lean campaign.

Were killed and forty five wounded to the Third Eiberty Lean campaign. The body was sent to Browning range bombard of \$240,000,000.

MUHLENBURG PATIENT.

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MINISTRUCTION BOURS as the state thospite this morning from Nachville and will be carried immediately to Riverside this morning from Nachville and will be carried immediately to Riverside country, died at the State Hospite.

Miss Emily Maybeigh, of Mahlen country, the day was restricted to the country, died and interment following. Mrs. Gooley was a victim of mania. She was 19 years of age and phaybeigh and the mania she was sent to Browning from Nachville and will apply the carried immediately to Riverside this morning from Nachville and will apply the carried immediately to Riverside country, the country where vices will be held and interment for Jew Will and Figure 10. The proposed by the proposed by heart failure country where the close of business last night, a total mania. She was 29 years of age and proposed by heart failure country where the close of business last night and proposed by heart failure country, the proposed by the proposed by heart failure country where the close of business last night and proposed by the p

SENATOR FALL

DECLARES THAT HE WILL VOTE TO GIVE PRESIDENT AUTHOR-ITY AND HOLD HIM RE-SPONSIBLE.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, April 17.4"The presi-(By International News Service.)
BY THE FOE. REPORTS LATE
LONDON, APRIL 17.—IT IS TONIGHT INDICATE THAT THE
the Council of Defense of Milwaukee dent stands responsible, he shall not county, Wisconsin, appeared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee Senate Military Affairs exclaimed Senator Fall, of New Mexof being disloyal. Chairman Blood-the Overman bill because I have no good says that court martial is the confidence in the cabinet. If the president takes us through this great crisis successfully, let his be raise; if he fails, upon him rests the responsibility for the death of the boys in the trenches." The Senator spoke while the Senate was discussing the \$60,000,000 appropriation house the war workers. Senator Fall's speech was the sensation of t

NICE CATCH.

Messrs. W. A. Cornette and E. H. Washington, April 17.—Secretary Higgins mourn no fisherman's luck f War Baker, just back from France, They are real anglers, pure and simson the urgent need of a greater army Bradshaw Pond near Fidelio on the and maximum speed preparations to meet a growing emergency on the West front. Details were communicated to the executive and heads of the war bureau at the White House during a conference which lasted until three this afternoon. New plans will probably call for an army of 3rd and maximum speed of the smaller ones weighing 3 % pounds are swimming lazily in an in one of the show windows of Higgins' Drug Store and all yester-way afternoon guite a crowd was at

ON OVERDUE CYCLOPS THAN

The following Kentuckians were on the Cyclops and possibly have per-ished: Gordon Dewees, seaman, sec-TAKEN OVER cond-class, 376 North, Twenty-sixth street, Louisville; Johnson Clay Eales, seaman, 335 Ross avenue, Lexington, James Orbin Hall, Greman, Crah Orchard; Hughie Alphus Jett, seaman, Brooksville Herman, Gray Moores,

TUESDAY'S CASUALTIES IN MAS

The casualty list Tuesday worthbe at ed officiel in action two; baneiled FOLLOWING THE FLAC to M of wounds four; died of accident one; of wounds four; died of accident one; Dewey McCord, of Camp Shelly, crely seven; wounded slightly thirtywas is here on a brief furlough, existing even; in history in action would bleating enants Benfaniin bena Burpes Aanden Frank K. Miller ave missing sir acsor

The Waters Jones revivale at the Private Walter Hoyt, on furlough Taberhaele continues to draw goods action on the bill is expected before from Camp Sevier, S. C., to his home crowds. Last night Mr. Wateram end of the wek. The Senate has in Perrysville, his was found in preached on the subject "From the a night train Trainmen wired Desermon was an unusually strong one of J. B. Jackson who met the train and and sis landthen but of evalence of Hoyt was taken to the Hospital. He had convulsioned on way to the hospitalebutidastenighti was linear fairly facts homerin atrong and peinted

enter the quartermaster's department. gets in full swing the latter part of this week and next there in every indication that seats will be at a prem-

ium. Services every afternoon at JULIARD FULTON BOUT 100

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train of 25 cars is daily taking German wounded to the rear.

Canada set her clack by ours Sun

Senator Chamberlain is right for He wants spies court mar-

An Amsterdam special says the Kaiser spent three days last week

All of the women who talk too much will not be interned, but just those who talk too much in favor of Germany.

Many " night owis" who can't wait until morning are forming the habit without being mentally, morally and of coming to the Kentuckian office and getting the news before the ink has a chance to dry.

The poet of the Paducah Sun has performed the seemingly impossible feat of making "Boche" rhyme with "Foch." You can't always judge a word by what it spells.

A Berlin dispatch says a section of the American line "was rolled up from St. Michiel to Bourois despite on the reservation want to vote?" the brave resistance of the enemy, who suffered the severest casualties in addition to loss of prisoners." This report is not confirmed and is not believed.

The 1919 contingent of the French army (youths of 19 years) is just going to the barracks to begin training. Although called out a year before the usual time, these young men are in beetter condition physically than any of their predecessors. They are starting out in as high spirits as the army did in August, 1914, shouting from the car windows that they will beat the Ger-

Indiana may have to lower its standard requirements for public school teachers, according to Horace Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, who stated the application for instructors' berths in Indiana public schools had fallen off 90 per cent from that of last year. "The shortage," said Mr. Ellis, "is due to the war. Both men and women teachers from Indiana are nobly represented in our armies and war time institutions.'

Ignored Body Evaporation. In the early days of steam vessels a ng suit was invented. A thin metal asbestos cover was lined with rubtank on his back. By opening a at once. e his bare skin. The inventor ed to death, notes a writer, trying ove his point. The sad part of it that he was on the wrong track possible, and that 's real-

"A SPLENDID TONIC"

Says Hixson Lady Who, On Doc-tor's Advice, Took Cardui And Is Now Well.

Hixson, Tenn .- "About 10 years ago was ... " says Mrs. J. B. Gadd, of ffice as Second Class Mail Matter. this place, "I suffered with a pain in my left side, could not sleep at night with this pain, always in the left

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there.
I at first let it go, but began to get
wenk and in a run-down condition,
so I decided to try some more Cardul,
which I did.

This last Cardui which I took made me much better, in fact, cured me. It has been a number of years, still I

I feel it was Cardui that cured me, and I recommend it as a splendid female tonic." Don't allow yourself to become weak and run-down from womanly troubles. Take Cardui. It should sure-

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But it really doesn't much matter where the visitor goes, so long as he keeps within sight of the sea. There is always something to interest, instruct and amuse. It is pure enjoyment to sit on the sand and inhale the salt air, and when tired of that pastime, there is crabbing, sailing, fishing, bathing, and, in early morning, digging for clams. For running, walking, driving or riding there is nothing better than the beach, and nothing more healthful.

Where the coast is rocky, or broken, the hunt for shells and mawithin eighteen miles of the battle rine animals is a never-ending pleasure for young and old, and one not easily tired of.

> In fact, the sea is a school of instruction as well as a sanatorium. It broadens the mind as well as the chest, and it is a dull boy or girl who can spend a fortnight by the sea physically bettered by the experience. -Exchange.

RAISED A CENT.

"Terrible, isn't it?"

"What now?" "Even the price of postage has

gone up.' NATURAL INSTINCT.

"How did the Indians out there "They seemed inclined to the blanket ballot."

LIKE THE WORLD

Mother-Come, Charlie, it's time Charlie-Then I'll lie abed till it omes around again.

AN EXCEPTION.

"You surely do not approve of the mailed hand in business?

"Oh, yes, I do, if it is the postman's."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Well, Who Did?

Billy was told to amuse his baby brother for a while. He obeyed, saying just loud enough to be heard girl?"

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FOR SALE-300 acres of good red clay land just 31/2 miles from Hopkinsville on one of the best pikes in the county. Well improved, well watered, and a nice showy place. Can The wearer carried a small wa- sell at a bargain and give possession

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"Charm" to Save Teeth. It was a Roman custom to hang beads of red coral on the cradles of infants and around their necks to "preserve and fasten their teeth"and save them from "the falling sickness,"

JANEY PROPOSES

***** By AGNES G. BROGAN.

David Blair sat behind the screen of palms, a frowning spectator upon a scene of gayety. Always his place seemed to be just at the outer edge of things, never as a participant. Years ago-for youth seemed a confused memory to David, he had not danced or flirted, or even engaged in harmless revelry with his college companions Seriously, he had wondered at their simple enjoyment as he applied him-self to study. The admiring glances of girls he had been too absorbed to see, alike their perplexity and disappointment at his indifference, had proved unnoticed.

Now, David, successful man of business, authority upon matters of moment, realized suddenly and gloomily that pleasure had repaid him with the forgetfulness he had given. Not that it mattered-much. Janey still came to him with her merry or tearful confidences, Janey, with an utter disregard for decorum, stopped at his bach elor home on dismal, dreary evenings to make his tea for him, to sit there in a bright red frock with her little red slippers before the fire, talking as only Janey could talk.

After her return from that last year at college there had been a self-confident poise in the girl's bearing which had not been there before. David was who appeared upon the scene. man seemed quite good enough for Janey, and these conceifed young idiots-David fumed at their assurance. The choice had now sifted down to envaliers before David's study fire. "They both want to marry me," she

narked one evening. heartstrings.

"Wait," he advised hastily, "do not be in a hurry, child; marriage is for a lifetime. "But if I wait like you, David," she

had ingenuously complained, "I may never choose at all." So this night behind the palms he

had watched her flitting about, a East 9th street. sought after vision in white, but there was, he fancied, a cloud upon the girl's Jack Irving moped in an opposite corner against the wall; Billy Hayes

was conspicuously attentive to everyone but his adored Janey-what was the matter? "David," asked a small, meek voice, "may I hide with you here for s while?" Janey herself parted the cur

tains of his seclusion. "You see, David, I'm in rather at Croft, 273. embarrassing predicament. Those silly boys, both of them, think that I'm engaged.

David wheeled about sharply. "Engaged to whom?"

Janey studied her outspread fingers the sort while we were driving this morning, but-"

"But-" mocked David. "Well, are you engaged to either?" Janey sighed. "-don't know," she

answered. "Don't know!" David was exasper ated; also his heart was hammering Cherokee Bldg.

"It was this way," the girl explained and we could go south on those business mercantile business. trips of his in the winter, and have a summer, and he wanted to know when

about leaving it until tonight."

you engaged. "Wait," begged Janey. "This morning, you remember, I went for a ride Phone 217. with Billy, and Billy talked a good dea as Jack had, only—he wanted me to marry him when he gets his degree. and if I would-I was to give him the first dance this evening. He knew that Jack had spoken for escort. And, David, honestly, when Billy came forward I forgot all about his old degree and I gave him-the first dance. Ever since then the two boys have been scowling at each other and-and bully me. So"- Janey threw out her hands

disparingly-"there you are!" David was also scowling. "You should not play with them that way," he said severely. "Both are nice boys, and it is not fair. Make your choice and find your happiness. What more can you desire, Janey?" David sighed. "They have all the stakes, youth-that greatest stake of all, and their future before them."

"Sometimes," said Janey, her voice was strangely unsteady, "It's just as well to have a little of the future behind one, David. Sometimes it makes a man kinder, more understanding. And always, we women cannot choose our own happiness, we-we have to walt until-"

"Until," interposed David, he had arisen to his feet.

With a little tremulous smile the girl put out her hands to him. "Until," Hotel Latham she finished, "some dear old stupid realizes that youth is not the greatest thing in the world, and that hair turn-ing white about the temples is the lovliest kind of hair."

"Darling!" cried the man enraptured. And Janey nodded her head. "Yes, David," she said "I've proposed."

"Gets-It"—2 Drops— Then to the Dance!

Goodnight to Corn Pains-Corns Peel Off With "Gets-It."

"Say, girls, you can laugh at tight shoes, or damp, corn-pulling weather, big bumpy corns, calluses on the soles of your feet, corns be-tween the toes, hard and soft corns,



if you will just tou callus with a few dr What a blessed rel is so won-

Mfdby E. Lawre

Sold in Hopkinsvi and reccomimpatiently disapproving of each suitor mended as the world's best corn No remedy by L. L. Elgin

The Old Octagon Coin.

coin authorized Frankly Janey discussed her in the United States is the double Eagle, worth \$20, of course. But there was formerly struck in California what was called an "octagon" because of Janey - married! The thought its shape, and it passed for \$50. It caught in a painful manner at David's was current elsewhere, but never le-

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Mr. and Mrs. Karl Shaw are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, who made his first appearance April named Carl Alexandria, Jr.

Mr. G. W. Brown's family are all quite sick, with the measles, this reek, we are sorry to say.

Mr. Ellis Perry and sister, Miss Annie Mae, spent Saturday and Sunday with their ccusin, Miss Verla Perry, in Hopkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, and Miss Elsie Worsham, spent Sunday with Miss Lucile Henderson.

Mrs. C. V. Harned and children. of Hookinsville, spent Sunday with Mrs. I la Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Carpenter and

Mrs. Bettie Shaw's family. Madames Frank Layton and Al Fritz visited their sister, Mrs. E. E. Henderson Monday.

Mr. Corre Shaw spent Sunday with

Mrs. Wallace Shaw visited Mrs. B. F. Henderson Monday. Miss Edna Hayes, of near Honey

Grove, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Forbes this week. The Liberty Loan speaking at Laynsville Monday night was quite a

uecess. Mr. Mose Elb and Mr. Robrt Cook being the chief speakers. Bro. H. H. West filled his regular appointment at Fruits Chapel Sunlay. He gave a very interesting dis-

BLUE BIRD.

LOVE SEES.

It takes love to see. Love saw more n Matthew than anybody and sees more in you, my brother, thar anybody else; and if no wants you, he does. If no one cares, he cares; and if you think there is not a friend in the world, you have more friends than you think, and they are closer to you than you dream. Cod is here. and he says: "Come to me, fc'low me, and I will save you; I will giv you a chance for this worm and the next. Only follow me."-Gyps; Smith.

sad Fisher, of "Mart and Jeff" fame is on the way to France.

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Children Cry CASTORIA

The average millionaire knows how unpopular it is to be rich, but he goes right along and endures the painful re-sponsibilities of wealth, suffering the scorn and calumny of a cruel world in yond the grave.-Houston Post.

Might Have Saved French

In the France-Prussian war a dis-patch was "lost" which might have averted the French Sefeat in 1870. Bazaine, whose message Marshal Mac Malion never received, was after the war ordered shot for treason, a sen-

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WAS NOT ALWAYS 'DECEMBER'

Because of Changes Made in the Calen dar, Twelfth Month Has Been Given Many Names.

The name of December is no longer appropriate, for it is derived from "decem." the Latin word meaning "ten." The name was first applied to the Romans when the year was divided into ten months, with the addition of supplementary days to complete the period required for a revoution of the earth around the sun.

When the calendar of Romulus was amended in 713 B. C. by Numa Pompilius and the year was divided into twelve months. December became the twelfth month, but retained its original name. The Emperor Commodus, who reigned in the second century, attempted to change the name of December to Amazonius, in honor of a fair favorite of that name whom he had painted to resemble an Amazon. This innovation was not popular, and when Com-modus died from poison adminis-tered by another feminine favorite the name of Amazonius died with

The ancient Saxons called the last month Winter Monat, which was afterward changed to Helig Monat, or holy month, when they were converted to Christianity. The modern Germans again changed the name to Christ-Monat, because the month contains the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

STOLE MARCH ON CONFRERES

Secret of Dillingham's Success in Ob-taining Interviews Revealed Through an Accident.

Years ago when Charles Dillingham was a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, his assignment was to interview prominent hotel arrivals. His colleagues in the same department on other leading Chicago dailies were Frank Vanderlip, Finley Peter Dunne and George Ade. The Tribune frequently published exclusive interviews about distinguished visitors, and Dillingham's confreres could not understand how he alone was able to reach these arrivals, inasmuch as their cards were always sent to the latter's rooms on the same tray with Dillingham's. One day when they had all been sent to interview Chauncey M. Depew, Dillingham happened to have stepped to the cigar counter when the bellboy returned to the waiting group, saying "Not in." Each reporter reached out for his own card. Under Ade's name had been written "The Cattleman's Guide;" under Vanderlip's "Representing the Poultry Journal," and under Dunne's, "Editor the Prairie Fire." The remaining card read, "Charles Bancroft Dillingham, Chicago Tribune."

BOLSHEVIK IDEALS.

Schuyler Merritt, the new congressman from Stamford, said at a

"As one of the heads of a large manufacturing concern, I am much ganda among the Russian factories. am afraid the bolsheviki ideas

't go. I heard the other day of a Russian employer who said mildly to a delegation of striking bolsheviki

"I can understand your demands for an increase of 900 per cent in wages, but why do you insist on my reducing your hours of work from ten a day to two?

"A young bolsheviki struck his employer jovially on the back.

"We've got to have time,' he laughed, 'to spend our increased wages, haven't we?"

THE REAL SORT.

He-You don't think I am lacking in patriotism in not going to the war, do you, Miss Ella?

She-No; I think you are real patriotic. They tell me they want to make a showing with our bright boys over there.

CONCENTRATION OF PURPOSE.

"You used to think you knew how to run the entire country."

"I'm not so expansive in my idea now. I'll feel pretty successful if I now. I'll feel pretty successful if I some of them are inclined to swear and conduct a small garden patch little because they can't." next summer."

HERE OR HEREAFTER.

Light-hearted Nephew (Royal Flying Corps)-Cheero! Auntie, I shall get my wings next week.

Pessimistic Aunt-Yes, and your sarp, too, I expect.—Bystander, Lon-

SHE GOT THEM.

She blushed very prettily as the walked into the tobacconist's big shop. "Yes, madam," said the assistant, smiling interrogatively, as they say in all the best novels.

please," she said hurriedly, under her breath, hastening to add: "But not for

myself-for my husband." "Gertainly, madam; what kind do

"Oh, the best-quite the best, "Certainly, madam; strong or

dium?"
"The very strongest you've got. please," she answered in decided tones. "My husband was complaining only the other day that the last lot he bought all broke in his pocket, so they had better be strong, hadn't they?"

And the young man behind the coun-

An Expert at the Game,

Lady-Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be awful to be lame, but I think it's worse to be

me counterfell

BAD BREAK



Mrs. Jones-A gentleman should al-Mr. Jones (who enjoys a poker game absently)-And they'd better be pretty good ones if it's a close game.

Not the Only One. My rich relations seem to be
Not up to par.
For none of them has handed me
A cast-off car.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

These Coalless Days. Patience-Is your friend

married happy? Patrice-Oh, no. "Why, she married money, didn'

"Oh, yes, but she's dissatisfied." "Good gracious! Why?"
"Oh, she wishes she'd married a coal man."

"Um."

eas City Journal.

ABSOLUTELY HONEST



"Is he absolutely honest?" "Yes, indeed. He wouldn't even steal lumber from the new house that is be-ing built next door to his."

Misanthropic Impression.

Although when Fate has made you free
A friendly hand you truly prize,
A lot of sympathy you get
Sounds like sarcasm in disguise.

The Surviving Vice.

"Charley dear," said young Mrs.

Torkins, "do you associate with men who drink and swear?" "Not with men who drink.

After the Lecture. "In his lecture he gave some bare "Why, I thought his words were clothed with beautiful ideas."

"Poor old Grimes! So he's gone at last. What a man he was to run after widows!"

A CALL TO PRAYER.

that I think the most significant and old world, and cause those who hear important thing that has so far been to understand the meaning, and then done in this community for our ar- pray. Let the meetings be occasions my and navy, and our Allies, was when you are come together to hear the formal call of the ministers of the what God the Lord has to say, and city to meet and pray for our men there penitently, reverently, obe and our Allies in Europe. Yes. I diently seek his forgiveness and seek repeat it, that call to prayer was the his blessing upon our cause, which nost significant and important thing we believe to be the cause of huthat the community has done. And manity. yet we have given our boys, contributed to the support of the Red Cross. the Y. M. C. A., and have bought Liberty Loan Bonds. We can't do too nuch on any of those lines to make our fighting forces efficient, and the urgency of American-wide-co-operation can not be emphasized too strongly. But it is more important to have the blessing of God upon our soldiers and marines, and the way to secure this is by prayer. I am afraid we have gotten behind with Expert—You bet it is, mum. When our praying and don't know it. I was blind they was always handler Without intending it we have gotten me counterfelt money.—People's out of the way of praying, and with many ministers and church members the only place for prayer is on a program of some kind, and by this ne-

> the direful consequences. Besides the ordinary calls for prayer in normal times, there is now upon the whole world and Hopkinsville an extraordinary necessity to pray, and no member of the church or member of this community should be so andacious as to refuse to pray, nor offer an excuse for not praying. Then when all fleat will an interior and any it will be too late to avail.

glect of the most important thing in

life, and by our programs of prayer

in a heartless and mechanical worship

we have insulted our adorable Lord

and grieved the blessed Holy Spirit!

We ought to repent and we must re-

pent, and do our first work or suffer

What a proper thing to logate oon day prayer meeting in the heart of the city for a season of prayer for 25 or 30 minutes every day. Business and professional men and women should hail with onthusiasm the priilege of such a season. On old Fulton street New York, for an hundred years then has been hold a noon day prayer meeting for the convenience and benefit of business men, and many have been the conversions of men, in that prayer meeting, and thousands have gone there and gotten strength to continue the fight against the world, the flesh and the years there has been held a noon day prayer meeting at the Princess Theatre will become a fixed institution in our city and that all of our business men and professional men will reorganize their engagements and business so as to attend the place of

prayer. "Smith was telling the other night Mr. Business Man, if you are a of the awful trouble he had one time praying man, and if you believe in when he was shipwrecked in getting the efficacy of prayer, now is a good away from a man-eating shark."

"Yes, but did he ever tell you how pastor if I were able to go and failed he succeeded in dodging his wife when to attend, I should feel like I was she was after him for money for a due the community an explanation or bargain-hunting shopping trip?" an apology. What office or duty can a preacher discharge in a commun-"The bookkeeper and the stenogra ity fought with greater benefit than pher seem to be in love with each to unite with praying people for 25 minutes to pray and encourage oth-

ers to pray. "See them sitting at that desk bill And as an invalid, for the time be-"Well, that's the billing desk."—Kan from day to day, and they need ing, let me suggest to the leaders not be ministers all the time, make

the occasions seasons of prayer. Don't talk too much, but pray. Select a lesson from God's word and read it as a message from God to us men and Will you allow me space to say women of this day and this practical

LOUIS POWELL.

BULGARIA A RICE COUNTRY.

Bulgaria possesses admirable adrantages for rice growing on an extensive scale, climate and soil both being favorable, especially along the Maritza river and the marshy banks of the Struma and the Vardar. Roumania is too far north and Serbia too rugged to permit of rice culture, but in southern Bulgaria and Macedonia are found many plains along the rivers well adapted for great plantations. The hilly country in northern Bulgaria, where many small rivers take their course to the Danube. is favorable for rice growing, although there are no extensive plains in that region.

Formerly there were rice fields in the neighborhood of Vratza and Ferdinand, but these have been turned into groves of mulberry trees for the rearing of silkworms. About the town of Kustendil the rice fields have given place almost entirely to fruit orchards, and the same is true of Dupnitza.

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PRINCESS TODAY AND FRIDAY.

Comedy holds full sway in "Amarily of Clothes Line Alley," the new Arteraft picture following "Stella Maris," which stars Mary Pickford, and which will be exhibited at the Princess theatre, Today and Tomor-

Miss Pickford there has been more farm, and two in Hopkinsville. While or less comedy and the star has time there is no fear of any immediate and again proven herself a comedienne of rare ability as well as an accan tell when a whole commun tress capable of any height of cmotion acting, it is said that there has epidemic created. Vaccination is the never before been a Pickford photoplay wherein humor predominated to this possibility and that is why this such an extent as in this new story request is sent out.

uine pathos and any number of thrills in the course of the picture, but Throughout the story "Our Mary," blandishments of a scion of wealth, but returns at last to her natural environments, where she finds

REX TO-DAY.

WALT WHITMAN SEEN AT BEST IN "WITHOUT HONOR."

Walt Whitman, well known actor, congress. wins new honors in his latest picture, ports Margery Wilson.

that of a deacon whose eyes are dimmed by bigotry. He sees only the for 45 years. wrath of God in the scriptures which critics declare is a truly marvelous then realigning himself with it in a He became the Missouri member of characterization.

nating feature of this remarkable pic-ture. Things move at a rapid rate war on Germany was also pronounced the next general election in Novem-

"The Eagle's Eye," by William J Flynn, the recently retired chief of the United States Secret Service, presented by The Whartons, the noted producers of serials. Each episode reveals the facts hitherto unpublished of a spy plot of the Imperial Germa Covernment detected and balked by the Secret Service, interwoven in a thrilling camatic story in which King Baggott and Marguerite Snow play the principal roles.

DAYLIGHT SAVING FOWLS DISTURB MRS. O'REILLY.

(By International News Service.) Portland, Ore. April 17.—Chickens t snore and sing in their sleep disturb Mrs. O'Reilly, who says that the s that the hens make wake up costers, and that the male birds to the general racket. Declar-that these hens are going the Day-Saving law one better, she has ained to the police, who have sted to Mrs. O'Reilly's neighat they put mufflers and Maxe on their fowls.

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Also Tomerrow-King Bargot and Marguerite Snow in "The

NO EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX ABOUT 300 HEAD OF CATTLE

BUT SEVERAL CASES ARE SCAT-TERED OVER COUNTY-VAC-CINATION URGED.

City Health Officer, are urging everybody in the city and county who has satisfactory vaccination to be vacci- of attending. nated at once. At present there are six smallpox cases in the county acording to the cers. There is one at Crofton, one at Howell, one at Dogwood, one in While in every picture presenting the pesthouse on the poor house spreading of the disease, yet nobody ity may become infected and an urest and simplest safeguard against

SENATOR STONE.

Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri, laughter will hold sway, overcoming chairman of the senate foreign relamomentary predisposition to tears tion committee and for many years one of the prominent democratic leadsome, dainty withal, presents a ers died Sunday of a stroke of paralyavincing figure of the little ten- sis suffered last Saturday. Sen. Stone ement girl straying far afield into suffered the stroke while on a street the realms of the idle rich, hured by ear on his way to the senate office building.

At the bedside were Mrs. Stone and their children. Federal Judge Kimbrough Stone, of Kansas City; Mrs. John W. Parkinson, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss E. Mabel Stone and niece, Miss Margaret Winston, of St. Louis, All the members of the Missouri delegation in congress were at the home during the day

He is cast in a most difficult role, by the Nevada Masonic lodge.

Senator Stone was in public life Although he had served in the

"Shall We Forgive Her," the screen caused the failure of that measure in national as well as in state picturization of the famous stage at the close of the sixty-fourth conwith the West and the East and the made no apologies for his course on to avoid the use of that name for trials and tribulations of a young that occasion he always contended himself. man whom she had loved as a child. it was a strict line with his convic-Fast, intense action is the predomitions, and as he believed, in protectucky May 7, 1848.

story entertaining, "Shall We For- tion and transferred the leadership democrat of the foreign relations

GRANGE SALE

WILL BE SOLD FRIDAY.

The annual Church Hill Grange sale to be held tomorrow promises to be a big one. About 300 head of cattle, 150 head of fine, heavy beaf As a matter of precaution and cattle and the rest feeders and good safe guard, Dr. J. H. Rice, County Jerseys, are expected. The sale, as Health Officer and Dr. J. W. Harned, usual, will be held in the grange stock pens on the grounds and a large crowd is expected to be on Many stockmen from a disnot protected himself with a recent tance have signified their intention

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Louisville Live Stock. Cattle-Receipts 100; active, un

changed. Hogs-Receipts 1300; 15c higher, tops \$17.80.

Sheep-Receipts 50; steady, un-

and there were scores of other cal- tee. He believed that American parlers among officials and members of ticipation should be avoided if possible, but when the die was cast for That evening the body was tak- war, he changed over night. He took "Without Honor," in which he sup- en to Nevada, Mo., Senator Stone's his place with the supporters of war old home for burial there Thursday measures and consistently maintained that attitude.

house of representatives and had been At the entry of the United States governor of his state, Senator Stone he constantly quotes, and overlooks into the war, Senator Stone perform- first attracted national attention in the messages of everlasting mercy and ed the trying feat of antagonizing connection with Mr. Bryan's first kindliness. Mr. Whitman offers what his bwn party administration and campaign for the presidency in 1896. generally satisfactory manner. It the national democratic committee was in connection with the bill pro- and soon took front rank among the posing the arming of American mer- Bryan managers, justifiying a repuchant ships that he took sharp issue tation for shrewdness and foresightwith President Wilson. He stood with edness he already had gained in Mis-

play by Charles Sarver. June El- gress, and brought down the denuu- for effects. To this quality he owed ridge and Arthur Ashley are the stars ciation of the president upon "the the sobriquet of "Gum-Shoe Bill" and of the production and the story deals wilful twelve." While Senator Stone his friends say that he never sought

Senator Stone was born in Ken-

His successor to hold office until ture. Things move at a rapid rate from start to finish and as everything is logical and consistent and as the characters are clearly defined and the give Her" makes splendid entertain- to Senator Hitchcock, next ranking committee, is expected to succeed ment.

ON THE BRITISH FIGHTING FRONT



Lookout men watching through the trench periscope for enemy movements rhile his comrades are overhauling a machine gun.

67,716 MEN

EXCUSED FROM MILITARY SER. VICE UNDER VOCATION PROVISIONS.

Under provisions of the selective-

Of the men exempted 1,665 were Federal or State officers; ministers, one should attend it possible and 3,976; divinity students, 3,144; in today for 25 minutes and the military and haval service, 47, you will want to come again tomorrow. Rev. J. W. Stiles led yes-

bering 889 were discharged; customhouse clerks, 171; mail employees, 1,476; arsenal workmen, 2,358; Federal employees designated by the President 1,777; pilots, 1,772; mariners, 2,666.

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terday and had a fine service. Rev. H. H. Jones will lead today and Rev. Thomas Chapman will have charge of the Friday service. Only two more unless there is some action taken to continue these meetings. Your prayboys. No further urging should be necessary to induce one to spend hand buggy and harness, practically these 25 precious moments in appeals to the God who is over all.

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